

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What Is The Answer? . . .

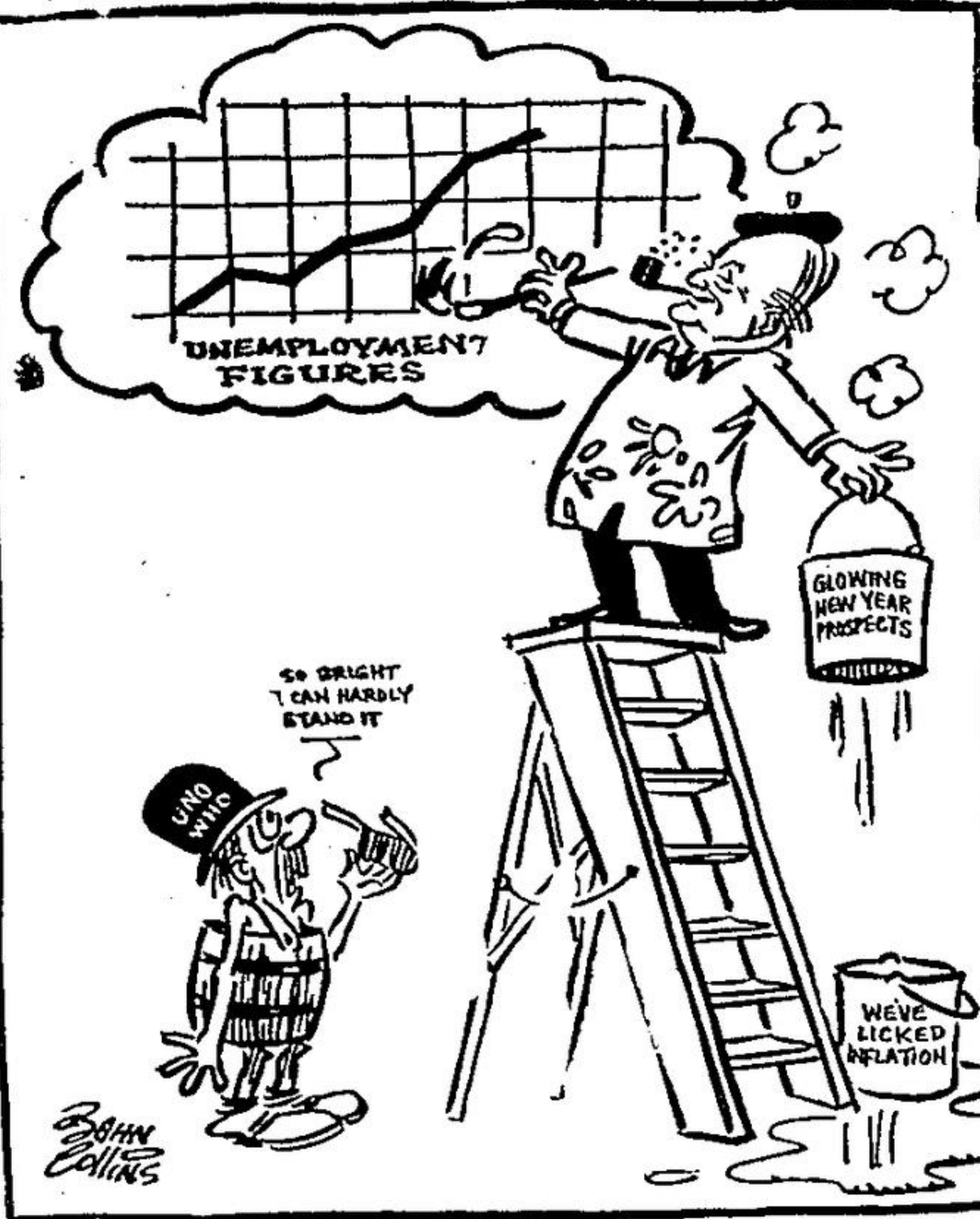
Robert Stanfield, leader of the opposition, has been conditioned to think he has one answer to reduce unemployment — lowering income taxes. It's that easy, we're surprised the government hasn't done it long since. We're all for lowering taxes, but it would take a massive change of heart among Canadians to accept what goes with this — a lessening of social service into collective saving through income tax. How many citizens would be satisfied to drop baby bonuses, lower old age pensions, pay their own hospital and medical bills today?

Thank's Roger!

The Herald is indebted to Roger Smithtown and rural areas, made extremely interesting for his interesting summary of the 1970 weather record in last week's issue. Young Mr. Smith has a Percy Saltzman talent for converting what can be dry facts, into a fascinating story, and his comments on weather changes month by month, variance in temperature in different parts of the country would be a worthy replacement for him.

New Language?

Women's Lib has already made its mark on the wording of newspaper advertisements. No longer can one advertise for a man or a woman for positions which are open without prior approval from a government department. But this is only a start. Once the new legislation, prohibiting discrimination in sex or marital status when hiring an employee, is firmly established, it is logical that the 'lib' proponents will get down to the real issue — language. The dictionary is full of discrimina-



PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE

High School Seek Volunteers In Science

Bored, time on your hands? This may sound like an ad for a lonely hearts club, or dance lessons, but it is actually a call for volunteer help in the labs at the high school.

The science department thinks there are people with time on their hands who might enjoy working with young people helping set up experiments, or audio-visual material a few hours a week.

DUTIES VARY

The duties are varied such as washing and repairing equipment, preparing experiments, which would involve setting up the equipment and mixing solutions, perhaps some typing, marking objective test papers, demonstrating experiments and ordering and receiving supplies and new equipment.

Any man or woman who has the time, an interest in science, and a liking for young people would be a candidate for this strictly volunteer job.

NO PAY

Tom Beer, head of the science department, stresses the fact there is no remuneration except the satisfaction of helping in the educational process.

The time involved would be half a day, mornings or afternoons, or more if desired, but whatever the time decided upon, from then on, it would be on a regular every week basis.

Anyone interested should call Tom Beer, at Georgetown District High School.

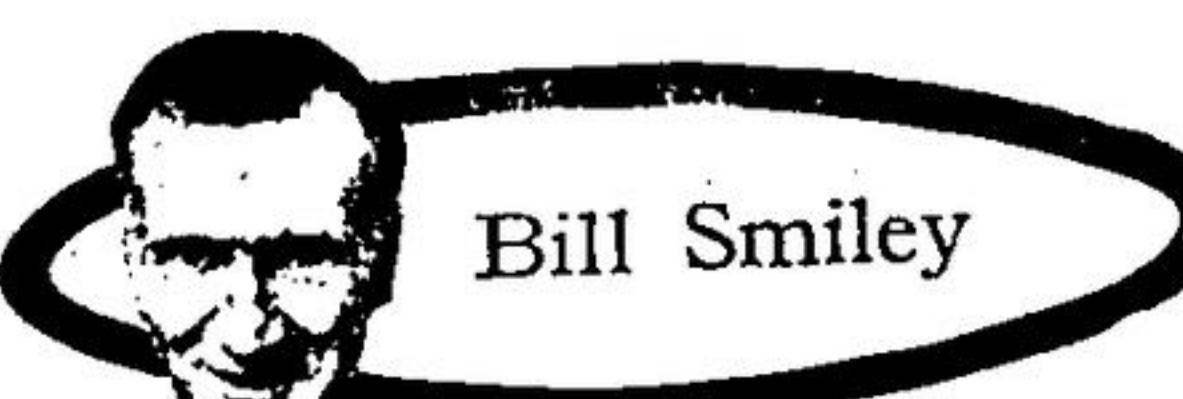
Ads in French? Board Had Reason

Halton board of education ran ads explaining election of representatives to its French language committee. They had to be in French because only French speaking people may vote.

James Singleton, director of education, told the board last week he had received two telephone calls complaining about the ads. "One caller said the ads should have been in English. One wanted them in Italian."

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Bill Smiley

Smiley's Not Telling

Ray Argyle, the chap who syndicates this column, has written for about the fourth time asking for a new picture of yours truly to head up the column. For various reasons, none of them worth the powder, I haven't got around to having my portrait taken.

But I don't blame him. The old one does not do me justice. There's scarcely a hint of the bags under my eyes. There's little suggestion that I'm gray as an old billy-goat. The deep lines of suffering nearly twenty-five years of domestic warfare just are not there.

However, I have a good reason for not having a picture taken for a couple of weeks, at least. I have a black eye. That is, it was black. Then blue. Then purple. It's now a sort of mauve, shading into yellow.

I haven't had such a dandy since 1944, when some German guards gave me a going-over for being imprudent. That time it was both eyes. In fact, the first time I got a look in a mirror after the beating, I could have been mistaken for a fairly scruffy rainbow.

There's nothing quite so embarrassing as a black eye. It arouses the worst — in other people. Loud and clear, "What happened to you, Smiley? Wife beat you up again?" And so on. Those naive remarks.

To people who ask that, I reply tersely, "Yes". They don't know where to go from there. But to those who seem genuinely concerned, I try to find some more exotic reason, something to make them think I'm a devil of a fellow.

This one happened during the holidays. To the first few who came sniffing around, looking for scandal, I tried this gambit: "Do you realize that the cork from a champagne bottle can penetrate the plaster of a ceiling? Next time you open one be sure the cork is pointing at someone else's eye." That shook them a bit, and they went away shaking their heads in admiration. Or something.

To the next few curious, I remarked offhandedly that I had a fight with a cop on New Year's Eve, that he was still in hospital, and that I had to face charges as soon as he was released. They didn't believe me after a scathing look at my 142 pounds of pure suet, but they weren't sure. "He was just a little cop," I added. "I kicked him right in the gall bladder."

When this palled on me, I swore I'd had a brawl with the paper boy when he said I owed him for two weeks and I said one. "He's a big paper boy."

For the ladies, I use a different technique. I tell them that this lady took a violent crush on me at a party, that I was holding her gently, patting her back and trying to quench her unrequited passion, when her vicious, jealous husband hit me

Let's see some action now. Yours truly, David G. Butler

NEWS ECHOES

From the Herald of 10, 20 and 30 Years Ago

- 1961
- Six homeowners shared top prizes and three others drew honourable mention in the Chamber of Commerce's outdoor lighting contest. Judging was conducted during the holidays. Judged to have the best displays were C. Bellegem, 106 Prince Charles Drive; Thomas Massena, 51 Delrex Blvd.; John Wolfe, 7 Valleyview; Harold Henry, 15 Market Street; Arthur McAllister, 126 Rexway Drive; and Mrs. Ed Pries, 12 Victoria Cresc. Honourable mention went to George Spence, 48 Stevens Cresc.; George Drumm, 42 Langstone Cresc.; and Albert Klassen, 40 Langstone Cresc.
 - A plan whereby charitable, church and community service organizations can partially finance their favourite projects was announced this week by Rex Heslop, president of Delrex Developments Limited. "In brief," said Mr. Heslop, "the idea is to recruit every citizen as a salesman or saleswoman to promote Georgetown for industry. Every day someone somewhere is planning to expand his business or is seeking a new location. If any citizen brings information to the Company resulting in a successful deal, donations ranging from \$100 to \$500 will be made to whatever project is designated."
- 1951
- At a meeting in the fire hall on Sunday Harry Savings was returned as fire chief. William Hyde is deputy chief, Erwin Lewis is truck driver with William Ritchie, Bob Bonfield, Wilf Breen, Walt Richardson and Don Latimer, captain No. 1; William Ritchie, captain No. 2; Wilf Breen, lieutenant No. 1; Jack Davidson, lieutenant No. 2; Walt Hyde, hook and ladder foreman.
 - Fear of the worst flood in years is giving residents of Glen Williams much concern today. At present the river is jammed with ice from the 9th line road down past the Davison farm, and the houses which fringe the Glen Road along the river. Cellars are flooded in all the houses in the vicinity.
- 1941
- For the last six weeks a group of about 25 Georgetown and district men have been meeting two nights weekly learning elements of defensive warfare. They've been organized into a company with full complement of officers, non-commissioned officers, and other ranks. The object is to train a nucleus of men, who in time of need, will be able to assist military formations in the defense of homes or assist police in the control of saboteurs or other fifth column activities.

my eye on the end of the handle of the snowshovel when I had my first coronary. Bumped head on into the cat when we were both crawling around under the bed, looking for her. But I will never, never resort to that oldie about running into a door. I've run into plenty of doors, and other objects in my life. But it's a pretty cheap way of accounting for a black eye.

I swear my wife didn't do it. She was so ill through the holidays she couldn't have given a goldfish a black eye. What's your version? Drop a line.

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| SMILE She told the photographer that the picture made her look older than she was. He replied this was fine, as it would save her the expense of another photo in later years. | REPAIR SERVICE WATCH JEWELRY CLOCK Accut-on Service Centre JOHN BOUGHTON JEWELLERS Certified Watchmakers 5 Main St. N. — 877-4313 |

Library Circulation Shows Reading on The Upswing

The book circulation at Georgetown Library has spiralled to 145,185, a jump of 67 per cent in the last five years. In the last year alone, the circulation rose 10 per cent, straining facilities to the utmost. The annual report, listed below, shows what types of books residents are reading.

| MEMBERSHIP | | Adult Reference | 427 |
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| Adult Town | 3,307 | 14,473 | |
| Junior Town | 4,000 | | |
| Adult NRM | 364 | | |
| Junior NRM | 315 | | |
| Total | | 7,986 | |
| BOOKS IN STOCK | | Total Adult and Junior Books | 22,604 |
| Adult Fiction | 5,530 | New books added to stock in 1970 | 3,117 |
| Adult Non-Fiction | 8,516 | Periodicals, approx. | 4,000 |



IT'S JUST DUCKY BEING LUCKY

"Gotcha," says little Lori Muschette as she nets one of the plastic decoys at the duck pond game at the high school bazaar Saturday. The bazaar was one of the school's Winter Carnival features open to the general public. The final weekend featured a pancake breakfast, bazaar, mardi gras, and car rally.